

# The Farmington Times AND HERALD.

The Farmington Times Printing Co.

FARMINGTON, ST. FRANCOIS COUNTY, MO., JULY 7, 1905.

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## GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

### The Grand Leader Mercantile Co FARMINGTON, MISSOURI.

Having completed our invoice for the purpose of this sale, we now offer to the public **OUR ENTIRE STOCK** at prices ranging from 20 per cent reduction down to

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The quicker we do it the better off are we, and the greater your profit. Keep the BALL ROLLING. Flat River and the Mining District trade cordially invited. One electric car fare for round-trip refunded upon all purchases amounting to \$10.00.

Fixtures, consisting of hardwood counters, show cases, shelving, tables, scales, wagons, safe, etc., etc., for sale.

## MAKE US AN OFFER.

### GRAND LEADER MERCANTILE CO., FARMINGTON, MISSOURI.

## THE REVOLT AT ODESSA

Story of the Mutiny On the Russian Battleship Kniaz Potemkin.

Sailed Into the Harbor of Odessa Flying the Red Flag of the Revolution.

SAILORS JOIN WITH THE RIOTING WORKMEN ON SHORE

Five Destroyed the Great Warehouses On the Quay, the Loss Reaching into the Millions of Roubles—Sailors Result at Other Ports—The Arrival at Odessa of the Black Sea Squadron, Commanded by Admiral Kruger—Conflicting Reports.

On Wednesday evening, June 28, the battleship Kniaz Potemkin, of the Russian Black Sea fleet, appeared in the harbor of Odessa, flying the red standard of revolution. From all that could be learned the crew had protested against the quality of soup served them, and presented a remonstrance to the commander. The leader of the protest was shot. The crew arose, killed the officers, with few exceptions, and threw the bodies into the sea. The officers spared were necessary to navigate the vessel. When the ship appeared at Odessa the town was in revolt. Thousands of workmen had left the factories, and were rioting. The Kniaz Potemkin sent the body of the dead sailor ashore, where it was viewed by thousands. The loyal imperial troops and Cossacks attempted to drive the people from the quays and wharves, and the people resisted. It is believed that a thousand were slain and thousands wounded. The mutinous crew of the ship sent a well-directed shell into a signal of Cossacks, killing a number and wounding many. That night many of the sailors from the ship landed and fought inside the town. All night long the battle raged. Fire was added, and the great warehouses along the sea front were destroyed. The loss reaching over \$10,000,000 roubles. (A rouble is 1/16 of a U. S. dollar.) The czar issued an order declaring that a revolution existed and the city was placed in a state of siege.

Admiral Kruger, commander of the Black Sea squadron, was made aware of the condition of affairs, and proceeded toward Odessa.

On the night of July 1 the German battleship, the Kniaz Potemkin, was in the harbor. The crew had revolted and were in possession of the vessel. The captain had committed suicide. The mutineers sent a message to the czar demanding full pardon and a constitution for the country.

Admiral Kruger, after remaining in the vicinity of Odessa for several days, proceeded with three warships to Sebastopol, and held a council with other admirals and captains. At its conclusion it was announced that it had been decided to lay up the entire fleet and to put the machinery of the vessels out of gear. The officers and sailors were authorized to go ashore if they wished. An order was also issued giving leave of absence for two months to the naval reservists of the period of 1886 and 1888.

In addition to unearthing the squadron, the Kniaz Potemkin, which is anchored in the harbor, was destroyed. It is stated by officers of Admiral Kruger's squadron that when the squadron arrived in the Odessa roads the admiral signalled to the Kniaz Potemkin asking her to join the fleet immediately. The Kniaz Potemkin replied, "We remain here."

Admiral Kruger did not answer this, whereupon the Kniaz Potemkin, which was cleared for action, passed at full speed along the line of the squadron, so close that the faces of those aboard the revolution were clearly discerned. The commander, a bushy-bearded man, wore civilian dress, as did several others of those aboard of her. Admiral Kruger then signalled the squadron to return to Sebastopol, whereupon the Kniaz Potemkin displayed the signal "We remain here."

Admiral Kruger repeated his order "Make for Sebastopol!" The Kniaz Potemkin then proceeded to run up the same signal as was displayed by the Kniaz Potemkin. "We remain here," and took a position alongside of the other mutinous vessel. The Kniaz Potemkin proceeded to Kuznetsov, a Roumanian port on the Black Sea. The commander of the Roumanian navy boarded her and was received with the Kniaz Potemkin. "We remain here," and took a position alongside of the other mutinous vessel. The Kniaz Potemkin proceeded to Kuznetsov, a Roumanian port on the Black Sea. The commander of the Roumanian navy boarded her and was received with the Kniaz Potemkin. "We remain here," and took a position alongside of the other mutinous vessel.

Three young men of Charleston went out to a pond near town to learn to swim on the 29th ult. None of them knew how to swim, and one accidentally stepped into a deep hole and was drowned before his companions could get him out, though they almost lost their lives in the attempt. Jim Stull was the name of the drowned man.

During the severe storm on the 28th ult., lightning struck a tent belonging to a threshing outfit at work on a farm near Charleston. Three men had taken refuge under it when the rain, and one, Leslie Norton, was instantly killed, and the others were severely shocked.

considerable number of the army revolts have indeed been the chance of the present dynasty. But another factor must be reckoned with by the revolutionists—that is the peasants. A more densely ignorant mass of people are not to be found outside of Africa. From their ranks the czar will find his food for revolutionary powder. Many men well versed in affairs believe the midnight hour of Russia's autocracy is about to strike, and that soon the dawn of free Russia will appear.

(Odessa is a large manufacturing city on the shores of a bay in the northwest part of the Black sea, between the mouths of the rivers Dniester and Dnieper. It has a population of about 500,000, made up of many nationalities, including Greeks, Armenians, Jews, Italians. Besides manufacturing the city has a great shipping trade. Here vessels load with grain for Europe, passing out through the Dardanelles. It is also the great wool market of southern Russia, and from its wharves great quantities of timber is shipped.)

Forty-One Thousand Cash Represented By Slips of Paper.

Queer Transactions Unearthed In the Salmon Bank Examination at Clinton, Missouri.

Clinton, Mo., July 1.—Nearly \$41,000 have been taken from the cash of the salmon bank since January 1 of this year for which there is no accounting on the books and nothing to show beyond a lot of memoranda slips left in one of the drawers in the bank's vaults.

They apparently represent cash given to Maj. Harvey Salmon and to Dr. George V. Salmon, to Cashier Casey, representing their expenditures for ordinary expenses of the bank and for other purposes. Some of the items run as high as \$500, and some are unexplainable. They may be for accounts of the Fish Land and Cattle Co., which was the concern of the elder Casey, and for which the bank was liable after his failure.

These items which Examiner Cook can not figure out he will ask Cashier Casey to explain.

It is usual in banks which make slips for cash items to charge them on the books next day. The examiner is astonished that these were carried on long without posting.

Will Be Given Free Hand Ninety-Eight Cents' Worth of Results For Every Hundred Cents of Expenditures, Stevens' Motto.

Chicago, July 2.—Ninety-eight cents worth of results for every 100 cents of expenditure will be my system in building the Panama canal," declared John F. Stevens, the new engineer.

Chairman of the Panama Canal Commission, who says Mr. Stevens will be given a free hand.

Mr. Stevens will be given a "free hand" in directing the construction work on the isthmus and will not be in any way hampered by the absence of the supreme power possessed by Mr. Wallace.

FLOOD WIPES OUT A CITY Guanajuato, a Mexican Mining Center Flooded, and Many Lives Reported Lost.

Mexico City, July 2.—Reports are current here that from 100 persons upward, with one report claiming 1,000 have been drowned in a great flood at Guanajuato, a mining city, now the important seat of activity of several large American and British companies. News has been received, and two reports are current. One says 1,000 persons were killed; another says that at least 100 were drowned. Late tidings are that Guanajuato is completely flooded, and water is already invading the higher parts of the town, while there is fear that Laquilla dam has given way, which would mean complete general ruin. The city is built in a great gorge in the mountains, and the streets ramble up the mountain side in picturesque fashion.

Little Fellow Terribly Burned. Palmyra, Mo., July 1.—The three-year-old son of Solon Chatfield, a farmer west of here, fell into a bonfire, and was so seriously burned that his legs will have to be amputated—that is, if his injuries are not fatal.

No Clergyman, But a Crook. Chicago, July 1.—George G. Barrin of St. Louis, was robbed of a gold watch and \$125 by a man who represented himself as an Episcopal clergyman while he picked his pocket.

Murder Over a Woman. Chicago, July 2.—George Wallace was shot and killed by John Saunders a temporary policeman. The men quarreled over a woman.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove, signature is on each box. 25c.

The seven playgrounds at the public schools in the congested districts are open, to the great delight of thousands of children in St. Louis.

## SECY OF STATE HAY IS DEAD

America's Greatest Diplomat Passes Away Suddenly at His Summer Home.

HAD RECENTLY RETURNED FROM A FOREIGN TOUR

Born in Indiana, Educated in Illinois, One of Lincoln's Secretaries, Served at Various Legations in Europe, Was Ambassador to England, and Called to the Cabinet by McKinley—Was Renowned for Literary Work.

Newbury, N. H., July 1.—John Hay, secretary of state, died here this morning at 12:25 o'clock.

The end came quite suddenly, as it was reported that he was improving. Mrs. Hay and Doctors Scudder and Murphy were at the secretary's bedside when the end came.

The secretary bade good-night to his wife and children and then died.

John Hay.

[The above photograph was taken about the time Mr. Hay attended the St. Louis World Fair. It shows Mr. Hay in his growth changed his appearance. His wife and his attending physician about to look last night at the close of one of the last days he has had since his illness. The local press was clearing up enthusiastically according to Dr. Scudder. The secretary suffered some of the old pains in his chest, which characterized his earlier illness. He had been perfectly comfortable and happy in his recovery of leaving his bed for the greater freedom and comfort of a couch.

At 11 o'clock he was sleeping quietly. A few minutes after 12 o'clock he called the nurse, who at once summoned Dr. Scudder. Both Dr. Scudder and Dr. Murphy hastened to the bedside. The secretary was breathing with difficulty and expired almost immediately afterward at 12:25.

Secretary Hay had only returned to the United States recently from abroad, whether he had gone to resign, his shattered health. He seemed to improve greatly while in Italy, and returned, feeling that he could again take up his onerous duties. Shortly after taking up his work he suffered a relapse and was obliged to take to his bed.

[John Hay was born in Salem, Ind., October, 1826, the son of Dr. Charles and Helen Leonard Hay. He received a common school education at Warsaw, N. H., and was graduated from Brown in 1850. He received degrees later from Princeton, Yale, Harvard and the Western Reserve universities. In 1874 Mr. Hay married Clara Stone, daughter of Amasa Stone, of Cleveland, O. He was one of President Lincoln's secretaries, and later served at various legations in Europe. In 1895 he was made ambassador to England. He was recalled a year later to take the portfolio of state in President McKinley's cabinet.

Mr. Hay was acknowledged to be the peer of all diplomats in the United States service. He won even more reputation by his literary work than by his activities in politics and diplomacy. His most important book is "The Life of Lincoln," written in collaboration with John F. Nicolay, which was first published as a serial in "The Century," and later in several volumes.

It embodies the intimate knowledge of Lincoln and of his career, gained by his private secretary, personal observation and participation in a large part of the stirring events with which it deals, and is regarded as a contribution to American history of the first importance.

Col. Hay's poems had previously gained for him a wide reputation as a keen humorist and sympathetic observer of human nature. His "Pitt County Ballads" were published in 1871, "Jim Bludso" and "Little Beech-er" becoming exceedingly popular.

THE FUNERAL

The President and Many Distinguished People Attend at Cleveland.

Washington, July 5.—The president issued a proclamation announcing the death of Secretary Hay.

The funeral of Mr. Hay was held at Cleveland, O., today and was attended by the president, members of the cabinet and many distinguished people. The funeral services were conducted in the Wade Memorial chapel by Rev. Hiram C. Hayden, of the Presbyterian church, which Mr. Hay attended while residing in Cleveland. He was assisted by Rev. Dr. T. H. Hamilton, pastor of the Covenant in Washington.

Peary's New Steamer.

New York, July 3.—The Peary Arctic exploring steamer Roosevelt, from Portland, Me., arrived here Sunday night.

Anti-Cigarette Law in Force.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 2.—No cigarettes can be bought legally in Wisconsin after July 1.

Among the numerous fire works accidents reported was one from Saline, Kansas, where two little children were burned to death on the 29th inst. A clerk in a store was showing them how to use fire crackers, when one fell among a whole lot of other fireworks, which exploded at once, setting the clothes of the children on fire, and they were burned to a crisp before they could be carried out of the building.

## THE HIGHER LIFE

FAKE MY HAND

A tender child of summer's throng,  
Sitting here, (1870-1871) at night,  
Paced on the dark stars, timidly  
With an ether, take my hand," said she,  
"And then the dark will be all light."

We older children grope our way  
From dark behind to dark before,  
And only when our hand we lay  
Dear Lord, in time, the night is day,  
And there is darkness never more.

Reach downward to the endless days,  
Wherein our guides are blind as we;  
And faith is small and hope delays,  
Take then the hands of prayer we raise,  
And let us feel the light of there.  
—John D. Whittier.

Why He Was An Optimist

The Bishop of London is an optimist who always has a good word to say for everybody, even if the person under discussion may seem to have no admirable qualities. One day, when he had been standing up for a particularly disreputable specimen of humanity, a friend said to him:

"How is it that you can always think of something pleasant to say about everybody under the sun?"

"The bishop laughed. 'Well, you see, he said, 'there is so much good in the worst of us, and so much bad in the best of us, that it does not become any of us to speak ill of the rest of us.'"

The Importance of Manner.

Why is Miss A. not more of a social favorite? She is capable, good-looking, generous. Why is it that men do not find her attractive? The question was asked by a woman of a man in honest perplexity. "Because she is not gracious," came the instantaneous and thought-provoking reply. Graciousness is rather an old-fashioned virtue at least it must be confessed that our modern girls, with their frank, brusque ways, often lack this quality. It is, nevertheless, closely linked with those indefinable gifts, charm and tact. Indeed, a large element in the charm which makes for social success is manner. In greeting a stranger, for example, words may be ever so commonplace if the tone and manner be only winning and gracious while the most brilliant remarks may make an unfavorable impression if uttered in a chilling and indifferent way. "In conversation the how is more important than the what," some one brightly says. Certainly the genuine social favorite is the one who is not afraid to show the friendliness she really feels and is unselfish enough to draw out the best there is in others by an inviting and welcoming manner.

What Christianity is Worth.

Did you ever seriously ask yourself what Christianity is worth to you—to you personally, whether you have openly numbered yourself among its followers or not? What is it worth to you to have been born in a land like this, with the education, the freedom, the hopes, the outlook, which only that one thing has made possible? What would you take in exchange for all these things, if by the barter every vestige of their influence must pass out of your life, your history, and your soul. It is well for everyone to take account of stock occasionally, and some quiet day when you are counting up your possessions ask yourself these questions, and see what answer they will bring. Then, when you have set your value on them, hold to it in word and deed. If the church stands for the things you approve, support it; if there is a Word of God, consult it; if Christ is indeed the Lord, give him your allegiance, and let no carrying voices sway you—Young Folks.

Definitions of Sunday.

"The golden link in the chain of days."  
"Desert sunshine."  
"Islets of hope between the billows of doubt and care."  
"Channels bringing water of life from the pasture lands of the flock."  
"The believer's joy."  
"The golden clasp of the week's volume."  
"The pause in time which indicates eternity."  
"A flower of Eden's garden which still blooms amid the universal blight of sin."  
"The day of rising hopes and buried fears."  
"Fledge of earth's eternal jubilee."  
"The dove which is ever returning to us bearing the olive branch."  
"The 'mount of God,' whence man may view the promised land."  
"The golden hours of time."  
"The brightest gem in man's casket of mercies."  
"The brightest jewel in the week's coronet."  
"Buys amid the quicksands of time, marking the channel to the haven of peace."

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SOUTHEAST NEWS.  
"April" Julia Hall, an old colored woman of 90 years, was buried last week at Commerce.  
The Dunklin News wants the electric road contemplated from Cape Girardeau to be continued through Dunklin and Standard counties.  
Twelve business houses and one residence at East Prairie, Mississippi county, were destroyed by fire on the 29th ult. Loss about \$100,000, with very little insurance.  
A Charleston firm in advertising a big sale of goods at reduced prices, announced an extra force of sixteen salespeople who were taken from all the towns surrounding.  
Jimmy McIntosh, the little Indian boy who killed Dick Britt at Malden last week, because Britt had abused his mother, was held blameless and discharged from custody.  
Peter Roth of Ste. Genevieve county was found dead in a creek near his house on the 29th ult. It is supposed he was seized with palsy while crossing the creek and fell in and drowned.  
Three young men of Charleston went out to a pond near town to learn to swim on the 29th ult. None of them knew how to swim, and one accidentally stepped into a deep hole and was drowned before his companions could get him out, though they almost lost their lives in the attempt. Jim Stull was the name of the drowned man.  
During the severe storm on the 28th ult., lightning struck a tent belonging to a threshing outfit at work on a farm near Charleston. Three men had taken refuge under it when the rain, and one, Leslie Norton, was instantly killed, and the others were severely shocked.

A  
NICE PREMIUM  
For 6 New Subscribers  
TO  
THE FARMINGTON TIMES  
A  
Fine  
\$2.00  
Rocker  
To any one bringing us 6 new paid-up subscriptions to THE TIMES, we will give one of the comfortable \$2.00 Rocking chairs advertised by Cole & Nixon Mercantile Co.  
A few hours' work will get you one of these chairs. Try it.  
This offer stands good for six weeks from July 1st.  
The boys who have worked their way through college have been the prize winners this year all over the land. At Harvard University, Eugene Hecker, a St. Louis boy, won high honors at the commencement exercises, besides having won prizes and scholarships amounting to \$1,480 during his three years course. He is a graduate of the St. Louis High, and during the summer clerked at a hotel or was conductor on a transit line to earn money to continue his studies.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic  
has stood the test 25 years. Average Annual Sales over One and a Half Million bottles. Does this record of merit appeal to you? No Cure, No Pay. 50c.  
Enclosed with every bottle is a Ten Cent package of Grove's Black Root Liver Pills.